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GENERAL LITERATURE

Aiton's encyclopedia; a practical work of reference
✢ for the home, school and library. Minneapolis, Welles brothers & co. 1910. 5v. illus. maps. 26cm. $20.

This cyclopedia has been prepared for school purposes and differs widely from those in present use. The subjects have been very closely selected, a great number of those common to cyclopedias being omitted and others having more value to pupils inserted. The lines of inclusion are, however, quite inconsistent and the information under any group (e. g. biography) uneven in quantity and value. The articles are fairly comprehensive, are freshly written from the pupil's viewpoint and have none of the dryness and condensation that usually characterize them. Analytical and synthetical indexes are provided and a list of books for home reading (11p.) The illustrations have also been chosen with regard to school needs, and largely represent objects, industries, activities, etc. that are the subjects of class work. The plates, some colored, are usually good; the text illustrations are good in subject but poor in reproduction. Good colored maps are supplied for each state and for all important countries. The paper is only fair, the typography and binding (cloth sides and morocco backs) excellent. It is the best cyclopedia for grammar and country school use and, on the whole, is preferable to Champlin's five volumes and to *Appleton's new practical cyclopedia* (*Booklist*, 6:363, Je 10) for children's rooms and for very small libraries where the use of a cyclopedia is largely restricted to pupils. The *New international* is preferable where the library can afford it.

030 Cyclopedias 10-14706/2

American academy of political and social science. Electric railway transportation (Annals of the American academy of political and social science) Phil. Amer. acad. 1911. 244p. illus. 26cm. paper, $1.

Discussions of various phases of the traffiv and financial problems and the public regulations of electric railways, by engineers and managers of leading companies and state officials of New York, Illinois and Wisconsin.

621.33 Electric railroads || Street railroads. Analytic: Arbitration, Industrial 11-1270/4

Angell, Norman, *pseud.* The great illusion. N.Y. Putnam [Lond. Heinemann] (D) 1910. 315p. **$1.50 net. 2/6 net.

That the commercial and industrial well-being of any nation depends on its comparative armament, and that a state ever reaps a real benefit from a victorious war, is the "illusion" the author sets out to dispel. He holds no brief for the peace movement, but urges a campaign of education for the realization of economic interdependence, looking toward "a more definite form of international organization in which international differences will play no part." While not all economists will agree to its soundness, it is a brilliant, thought-provoking work. "He has worked [his point of view] out with a grasp of evidence and a relentlessness of logic that will give life and meaning to his book for many a year to come." Enlarged from a pamphlet published in England in 1909, *Europe's optical illusion.*

327 War || Disarmament || Europe—Politics and government 11–1165/5

Bean, C. E. W. On the wool track. N.Y.Lane [Lond. Rivers] (N) 1910. 296p. illus. **$1.50 net. 5/ net.

A vivid and sympathetic story of life on the "back stations" in Australia told in informal articles written for the *Sydney Morning Herald.* They are not only interesting, but useful as covering the history of the wool industry in the "red country."

919.4 Australia—Description and travel || Wool trade and industry A10–2259/4

Betham-Edwards, Matilda Barbara. Unfrequented France; by river, mead and town. N.Y.Stokes [Lond.Chapman] (N) 1910. 204p. **$3 net. 10/6 net.

In three parts: "From Paris to Besançon and Lyons," "Descents of the Rhone and the Tarn and the region of the Causses," and "From Clermont-Ferrand to La Rochelle, Ile de Ré, Nantes and Angers." More than thirty years of study and travel have gone to make the book authoritative, and it will be both a pleasant and a useful addition to the meager literature on these out-of-the-way places. There are about thirty reproductions from photographs.

914.4 France—Description and travel A11–857/3

Bible. Old Testament. The Old Testament narrative separated out, set in connected order and ed. by Alfred Dwight Sheffield. Bost.Houghton (N)1910. 510p. *$1.50 net.

Practically the whole Old Testament narrative rearranged in sequence to form a continuous history of Israel from the Creation to the rededication of the temple by the Maccabees. The text is based on the King James version, with some Greek readings added, and errors obvious to modern scholars have been corrected. Some passages have been omitted to make the narrative suitable for supplementary reading in schools. There are a few text illustrations and an index (2p.) to the footnotes. Superior in typography to the *Modern reader's Bible* (*Booklist*, 4:117, Ap 08) and has none of its textbook appearance.

221 Bible—Old Testament 11-1250/2

Bigelow, John. The folly of building temples of peace with untempered mortar: The necessity of building temples of peace with tempered mortar. N.Y.Huebsch(N)1910. 110p. *$1 net.

Part 1 is a vigorous attack not only on the present tariff, but on the tariff principle in general. Part 2, developed from a letter written to Governor Hughes, explains a plan for setting the times right by abolishing the tariff and adopting a plan whereby the state becomes shareholder in all enterprises. Mr Bigelow is extremely outspoken and no respecter of persons. His opinions are very readable and his style scholarly.

337 Tariff—United States A11-426/3

Bowne, Borden Parker. The essence of religion. Bost.Houghton(N)1910. 298p. *$1.50 net.

A collection of addresses, non-sectarian and informed with the spirit of liberal orthodoxy, delivered by the late professor of philosophy at Boston University. The religious nature of man, the spiritual life and the faith in a divine personality are the themes, clearly, eloquently, yet simply and practically developed.

252 Sermons 10-30039/3

Branch, Anna Hempstead. Rose of the wind, and other poems. Bost.Houghton(N)1910. 229p. *$1.25 net.

Contains "Rose of the wind," a short fairy play, "Nimrod," a long blank verse poem, "The monk in the kitchen,"

"Silene," and eight other poems. Though as a whole of less interest than the author's earlier work, the collection shows genuine poetic talent of a high order.

811 or 821 10-29545/2

Browne, Edward Granville. The Persian revolution of 1905-1909. [N.Y.Putnam] Lond. Cambridge univ. press (D) 1910. 470p. illus. *$3.25 net. 10/ net.

Beginning with Jamálu'd-Din and a discussion of the general political awakening in the East during the past fifty years, the author finds the English tobacco concession of 1890 and the conflicting interests of Russia and England the real sources of the recent revolution. The account, pro-Russian in sentiment, is very heavy reading for persons not acquainted with Asiatic political conditions. The laws on which the Persian constitution is based, including the electoral law of July 1909, are given and the appendixes contain notes (47p.) received while the book was being printed. The preface contains a key to the pronunciation of the Persian alphabet.

955 Persia—History 11-1556/2

Burkett, Charles William. Farm crops. N.Y.Judd ✠ (O)1910. 272p. illus. *$1.50 net.

A book of general information concerning field crops, somewhat disconnected but based on authoritative sources and conveniently arranged for practical use. For students of agriculture the same material can be found in better organized form in other publications. The illustrations are excellent.

633 Crops (or Agriculture) Small library will wish to analyze. 10-23647/3

Calvert, Albert Frederick. Catalonia and the Balearic Isles (Spanish series) N.Y. & Lond.Lane (N)1910. 107p. illus. *$1.50 net. 3/6 net.

Chapters touching briefly the country, giving interesting bits of history and describing quite fully the cathedrals, churches, monasteries and other architectural features of a part of Spain that has a very ancient and stirring history. The 250 excellent photographic illustrations, mainly of Barcelona, Tarragona, Montserrat, Mallorca and Menorca, are grouped in the second half of the book, as in other volumes in the series.

914.6 Catalonia || Balearic Isles A10-2140/3

Cambridge history of English literature; ed. by Adolphus W. Ward and A. R. Waller. v. 5-6. N.Y.Putnam[Lond. Cambridge univ. press]1910. 558p.+593p. each, **$2.50 net. each, 9/

These two volumes deal with the English drama from its beginning to the closing of the theaters by the Puritan Parliament in 1642. They are "the most notable that have yet appeared in this series. The contributors are nearly all authorities of the first rank in the field of the drama, and the result is a more exhaustive record of present knowledge of the subject than is to be found in any other work."—*Nation*, 92:578, 15 D 10.

820 English literature. Analytics: English drama and the bibliography (7-40854)/4

Cambridge modern history, planned by the late Lord Acton; ed. by A. W. Ward, G. W. Prothero and Stanley Leathes. v. 12. N.Y.Macmillan[Lond. Cambridge univ. press](D)1910. 1033p. *$4 net. 16/ net.

The present volume deals with the history of the past forty years and completes this valuable work. For extended critical review see *Nation*, 92:115, 11 F 11.

940 Europe—History (4-21616)/2

Carleton, William, *pseud.* One way out; a middle-class New Englander emigrates to America. Bost.Small(Ja)1911. 303p. *$1.20 net.

The experiences of a Boston clerk who is discharged at thirty-eight, and having no other resources, turns day laborer. Through his quick wit, his perfect health, the cooperation of a wonderfully capable wife and the opportunities offered by night schools and libraries, in less than four years he is a fairly successful contractor, with a greater success obviously to come. Whether founded on personal experience or not, the narrative is of extreme interest because of its detailed study of actual conditions and of value for its suggestiveness. Partly published in the *Saturday Evening Post*.

331.8 Labor and laboring classes || Domestic economy 11-35154/4

Clarke, Helen Archibald. Hawthorne's country. N.Y.Baker(N)1910. 348p. illus. **$2.50 net.

Descriptions of the places connected with Hawthorne's life and work in New England, England and Italy, with many extracts from his novels, tales and notebooks. The book con-

tains practically no new matter, but brings together in one volume many things of interest. Excellent photographic illustrations. Uniform with the author's *Longfellow's country* (*Booklist*, 6:110, D 09)

813 Hawthorne, Nathaniel || New England 10-26926/3

Colby, Frank Moore. Constrained attitudes. N.Y. Dodd(N)1910. 249p. *$1.20 net.

Entertaining essays, in a whimsically satirical vein, on a wide variety of subjects which the titles do not indicate. "The humdrum of revolt" contains an analysis of Hedda Gabler from a new point of view. "Coram publico" is a protest against the platitudinous, and "On the brink of politics" concerns muckraking and popular taste.

814 or 824 10-29421/2

Conybeare, John William Edward. Highways and byways in Cambridge and Ely (Highways and byways) N. Y. & Lond. Macmillan(N)1910. 439p. illus. maps. *$2 net. 6/

A work of unusual antiquarian interest containing a large amount of information very readably given, on the towns, colleges, cathedrals, churches, monuments, etc., of Cambridgeshire and the Isle of Ely, with anecdotes, history and local legends. Two detailed maps, one of Cambridge and one of the entire district, add to the book's value. The illustrations, from excellent pencil sketches, have lost somewhat through reduction.

914.2 Cambridgeshire, England || Ely, Isle of 10-30030/4

Cook, Albert Stanburrough. The authorized version of the Bible and its influence. N.Y.Putnam(N) 1910. 80p. **$1 net.

A scholarly study of the process by which the Bible became an English classic, the influence of the Authorized version, with concrete examples of its effect on famous authors. Reprint of a chapter in volume 4 of *The Cambridge history of English literature*, with the addition of passages that were omitted from that history because of the limits of space.

220.5 Bible—Bibliography and literary history 10-27653/2

Dana, Richard Henry, jr. Speeches in stirring times and letters to a son; ed., with introd. sketch and notes, by Richard Henry Dana, 3d. Bost.Houghton(N)1910. 520p. illus. *$3 net.

Collected speeches of Richard Henry Dana, jr., author of *Two years before the mast*, most of them concerning public questions which were of paramount interest in the 50's and 60's. The last chapter contains his letters to his son, who furnishes the biographical sketch and the numerous notes. Chronologic list of Mr Dana's publications (9p.)

815 U. S.—Politics and government || Slavery in the U. S. Analytics for biographical sketch and for bibliography 10-30726/5

Demarest, Clifford. Hints on organ accompaniment. [N.Y. H. W. Gray] Lond. Novello (O) 1910. 43p. 50c.

Simple and clear suggestions on adapting piano scores to the organ, including hymns, anthems and oratorios, on the use of pedals, and the reproduction of orchestral tone coloring on the organ. An accurate little work, especially useful to young organists and choir-masters.

786 Organ 10-23142/2

De Milt, Aida Rodman. Ways and days out of London. N.Y. Baker (O) 1910. 407p. illus. **$2.50 net.

Accounts of nineteen day-excursions three American women made out of London to places of interest, mingling historical facts, descriptions and impressions with light, sometimes irrelevant, comment and conversation. Gordon Home's *What to see in England* covers the ground more satisfactorily, though more briefly, but a certain class of travelers, prospective or returned, will enjoy this. Fully illustrated with good photographic halftones.

914.2 England—Description and travel 10-24190/3

Ditchfield, Peter Hampson. Vanishing England. [N. Y. Dutton] Lond. Methuen (D) 1910. 404p. illus. *$4 net. 15/ net.

Interwoven with descriptions of the ancient ruins, crosses, inns, castles and churches that still remain in England, there is a plea for their preservation and a protest against further indiscreet "restoration." The style is graceful and the wealth of accurate antiquarian information never approaches dulness. London is not discussed. The many extremely good illustrations are from drawings by Fred Roe.

914.2 England—Antiquities || England—Description and travel A11-761/4

Domville-Fife, Charles W. Great states of South America. N.Y.Macmillan[Lond.Bell](S)1910. 236p. illus. maps. *$4.50 net. 12/6 net.

Contains in brief compass a large amount of authoritative information concerning Argentina, Brazil, Bolivia, Chile, Peru, Paraguay and Guatemala. The arrangement of material is identical for all the states, making comparison easy. A general description is followed by data on climate, chief towns, industries, resources, railways, topography, government, a folded map and an epitome of the state's decrees and laws governing government concessions. A final chapter contains a glance at South American history and a brief discussion of political possibilities. The prospective British settler or investor is considered throughout, but the book is equally useful to Americans. Illustrated from excellent photographs.

918 Analytics: Argentine republic || Brazil || Bolivia || Chile || Peru || Paraguay || Uruguay || Guatemala 11-35160/10

Donahoe, Margaret Frances. A manual of nursing. N.Y.Appleton(O)1910. 489p. illus. *$2 net.

A thorough and fairly complete manual written by the principal of the training school of the Philadelphia General Hospital, and designed for the use of nurses in training. It will be helpful also to experienced nurses who lack technical training, but is not suited to the needs of the amateur home nurse.

610.7 Nurses and nursing 10-24453/2

Dunn, Eliza. Rugs in their native land. N.Y.Dodd (N)1910. 155p. illus. **$2.50 net.

Detailed and interesting chapters based on study in Turkey and Persia. Though slighter than Mumford's or Holt's work, it contains some information given in neither. The chapters on dyeing and doctoring are especially valuable, though incomplete, and there is a useful plate containing the twenty colors obtained from pure vegetable dyes. The illustrations (ten in color, twenty-three in black and white) reproduce interesting types.

745 Rugs 10-29530/2

Elson, Louis Charles. Mistakes and disputed points in music and music teaching. Phil. Presser, 1910. 172p. $1.25.

"Information to teachers on those points in music on which authorities differ as well as on those which are undoubted popular errors. It is the first compendium of the kind that

has been attempted and it may not only be accepted as authoritative, but the lucidity of its style leaves no ground for misundersanding in any case."—*Nation*, 92:45, 12 Ja 11.

780.7 Music—Study and teaching 10-27603/3

Emerton, Ephraim. Unitarian thought. N.Y.Macmillan(Ja)1911. 309p. *$1.50 net.

"A simple, clear and adequate exposition of leading aspects of the thought most general and representative in a church without a creed and hence often misunderstood. Neither in form nor spirit a sectarian textbook, a propagandist tract, nor a collection of sermons."

288 Unitarianism 11-1127/2

Forbush, William Byron. Church work with boys. ✠ Bost. Pilgrim press (O) 1910. 105p. *50c. net.

Practical chapters on the principles of church work with boys, how to teach a boys' Sunday-school class, how to conduct a church boys' club, the work of men with boys, etc., by the author of *The boy problem*. His attitude toward amusements is especially broad-minded and sensible. Each chapter ends with hints for self study and suggestions for further reading. Bibliography (7p.)

261 Boys || Church work. Analytic for bibliography 10-24312/4

Freeston, Charles Lincoln. The high-roads of the Alps. [N.Y.Scribner]Lond. K. Paul (N) 1910. 388p. illus. maps. *$3 net. 10/6 net.

A guide book for motorists, with 106 itineraries, eleven maps and diagrams, and more than one hundred photographs of the roads. Altitudes are given in English terms. The lack of any literary merit limits the value of the book to motorists and tourists.

914.94 Alps || Automobile touring A10-2195/4

Frost, Harwood. The art of roadmaking. N.Y. Engineering news [Lond. Constable] (S) 1910. 554p. illus. *$3 net.

A compilation from authoritative sources, treating the problems of roadmaking and road maintenance in language as untechnical as the nature of the subject permits. A brief history of roadmaking serves as introduction, and there is a short chapter on the care of the roadside. The appendixes concern specifications and contracts, pavement guarantees, the wear of roads by automobiles and statistics of public roads

in the United States. The illustrations show roadmaking implements and roads in many countries. Bibliography, annotated and arranged chronologically (27p.) "The latest and best résumé, especially for unprofessional readers."—*Engineering News*, 64: sup. 29, 17 N 10.

625.7 Roads || Pavements. Analytic: Trees. Analytic for bibliography 10–21618/6

Garrison, *Mrs* **Theodosia (Pickering)** The earth cry, and other poems. N.Y.Kennerley(D)1910. 158p. *$1 net.

These brief poems, collected from various periodicals, occasionally touch a very high level of feeling and are uniformly excellent in technique.

811 or 821 11–1536/2

Garstang, John. The land of the Hittites. N.Y.Dutton[Lond.Constable](Je)1910. 415p. illus. maps. *$4 net. 12/6 net.

An important book, likely to remain the standard authority for some time, on the history, as shown by recent archeological exploration, of the ancient people who sacked Babylon about 2000 B. C. to their decline, 709 B. C. Copious notes, references to sources, maps, plans, ninety-nine photographs of monuments and modern appearances of ancient sites, table of epochs of Hittite history, a bibliography (3p.), indexes and appendix containing an index of Hittite monuments with bibliography give the book special value for the archeological student.

913.39 Hittites || Asia Minor—Antiquities. Analytic for bibliography A10–1455/5

Graves, Charles Larcom. Life and letters of Alexander Macmillan. N.Y. & Lond.Macmillan(N) 1910. 417p. illus. *$3.50 net. 10/ net.

The interest of this biography lies largely in the new light it throws on mid-Victorian literature from an unusual quarter. Alexander Macmillan's correspondence with the authors whose publisher he was is necessarily of an uncommon character, and gives many interesting glimpses of noted writers. The editor's uninspired style throws into relief the keenly critical, shrewd and generous character of Macmillan as the letters show him. The table of contents is omitted, but there is a good index, and a portrait.

921 Macmillan, Alexander A10–1995/2

Hale, Edward Everett. Mohonk addresses, by Edward Everett Hale and David J. Brewer. Bost. Ginn(O)1910. 151p. illus. *90c. net.

Contains eleven addresses delivered by Dr Hale at the Mohonk arbitration conferences 1895–1907, with five addresses by Justice Brewer, 1904–1908, a list of the presiding officers of the sixteen annual conferences, and the several platforms adopted. Introduction by Edwin D. Mead.

341.6 Arbitration, International || Peace 10–23970/4

Hall, Thomas Cuming. History of ethics within organized Christianity. N. Y. Scribner (S) 1910. 605p. *$3 net.

"The central theme is the rise of authority in Christian ethics and the successive efforts to work free from its control and reach a genuinely ethical, as distinct from legal, conception of conduct."—*Amer. Journal of Theology.* Many phases of the subject are treated and while the author's obvious aim is to be unbiased, opinions vary widely as to the validity of his conclusions.

170.9 Ethics, Christian 10–22116/2

Hamel, Frank. The dauphines of France. N.Y. Pott [Lond.S.Paul] (S)1910. 413p. illus. *$4 net. 16/ net.

An account of the origin of the title "dauphine" and of the ceremonial which surrounded its possessor, and biographical sketches of the fifteen princesses who bore it from the fourteenth to the nineteenth century. They are fairly well written, with a tendency to unnecessary details, and describe the effect on the dauphines' lives of the social and moral conditions at the French court. A book for people who have a taste for biography and history, but will not read the more solid and complete works.

920.7 France—History || France—Court and courtiers || Woman—Biography. Analytics will require 15 cards. A10–1334/5

Hare, Christopher. Romance of a Medici warrior. [N.Y.Scribner] Lond.S.Paul(S)1910. 343p. illus. *$2.50 net. 10/6 net.

"A study in heredity."—*Sub-title.* An entertaining story, built from authentic historical data, whose sources the author indicates, and colored with sufficient fiction to make it an excellent picture of sixteenth-century life in Italy. Genealogy of the Medici and index.

921 Medici, Giovanni Delle Bande Nere || Medici family || Florence—History 11–35157/5

Haring, C. H. Buccaneers of the West Indies in the XVII century. N.Y.Dutton[Lond.Methuen] (N)1910. 298p. illus. maps. **$3.50 net. 10/6 net.

"A narrative according to the most authentic available sources of the exploits of these sea rovers" (*Preface*) and of the French and English policy toward them. The style is best suited to the special student of seventeenth-century history, though there are chapters of thrilling interest. The maps and illustrations are of contemporary origin. The appendixes contain registers of buccaneers and filibusters, and footnotes quote and refer to manuscript and printed sources in French, English, Dutch and Spanish. These and other works are listed, with notes, at the end (13p.)

972.9 West Indies || Buccaneers. Analytic for bibliography 11-1724/4

Hart, Hastings Hornell. Cottages and congregate institutions for children (Russell Sage foundation publications) N.Y.Charities pub. com. (D) 1910. 136p. illus. $1; paper, 50c.

"A handbook for the trustees and officers of institutions," and intended to be of use in the organization or reorganization of an institution. Contains plans of cottages and institutions, advice on organization, statistics of cottage and congregate institutions, and plans, illustrations and descriptions of buildings already constructed and in use. All of this work is included in the one immediately following except "How to organize a children's institution" (13p.) and fifty tables giving summarized information concerning the plants of as many institutions.

362 Children—Charities, protection, etc. 10-23966/2

—— Preventive treatment of neglected children (Russell Sage foundation publications: Correction and prevention) N.Y. Charities pub. com. 1910. 419p. illus. $2.50.

Designed to furnish reliable information on the progress of work for dependent and delinquent children. Reformatories of various kinds, the George Junior Republic, public and private institutions, cottage and congregate institutions, the placing-out system, and juvenile courts are discussed and the work of about one hundred child-helping societies described. There are plans of cottages, pictures of juvenile courts, and

of children in all stages of progression. The fourth volume in the "Correction and prevention" series, prepared for the eighth International Prison Congress (see Henderson below)

362 Children—Charities, protection, etc. || Juvenile delinquency (Number for series) 10-20642/3

Harvard university. A guide to reading in social ethics and allied subjects (Publications of the Department of social ethics in Harvard university) Cambridge, Mass., Harvard univ. 1910. 265p. $1.25.

An annotated list of books and articles on the various branches of applied sociology, chosen by professors in Harvard who teach the subjects. The selection is made not for use in college classes but for the guidance of students, charity workers, pastors, and the large class of general readers who apply to the university for information as to the best books in these subjects. Thirty professors have contributed to it, and the works of about nine hundred authors are included. A greater part of the titles are of books that have been published within ten years and that are found in larger public libraries. The notes are brief but definite and helpful.

016.3 or 300 Social problems—Bibliography. Analytics for sections on Social ethics, Social work, Industrial conditions, Church and social problems, will be useful 10-27205/2

Henderson, Charles Richmond, *ed.* Penal and reformatory institutions (Russell Sage foundation publications: Correction and prevention) N.Y. Charities pub. com. 1910. 345p. illus. $2.50.

Authoritative papers by sixteen persons closely connected with the penal system, on the workhouses, jails, reformatories and prisons of the United States. One chapter is devoted to three southern prison systems, the remainder to prison discipline, prison labor, reformatory systems, educational work in prisons, the health of prisoners, the released prisoner and related subjects, in the North. The illustrations show exteriors and interiors of institutions of various types. The second volume in the "Correction and prevention" series, prepared for the eighth International Prison Congress.

365 Prisons || Reformatories (Number for series) 10-20642/4

—— Preventive agencies and methods (Russell Sage foundation publications: Correction and prevention) N.Y. Charities pub. com. 1910. 439p. $2.50.

A study of the various movements for social betterment from the standpoint of prevention of crime. Much material has been gathered from many sources, and each chapter submitted in manuscript to one or more specialists. The result is a compact statement of the work being done and of the methods considered best by authorities. Subjects treated are: Inherited defect; Improvement of physical conditions; Preventive methods in the economic sphere; Prevention of prostitution, alcoholism, drug habits; Direct measures; Law, courts and government; Educational methods of prevention, and various agencies in reform. The third volume in this series.

364 Social problems || Crime and criminals || Social work (Number for series) 10–20642/4

—— Prison reform and criminal law (Russell Sage foundation publications: Correction and prevention) N.Y. Charities pub. com. 1910. 168 +119p. illus. $2.50.

The first section of the volume, "Prison reform," contains an historical introduction by Frederick Howard Wines, the declaration of principles promulgated at Cincinnati in 1870, a memoir by F. B. Sanborn of E. C. Wines and his work, chapters on the American reformatory system by Z. R. Brockway, on the actual and possible penalties for crime by Frederick H. Wines, and memorial sketches of persons prominent in the prison reform movement since its inception. The second part, "Criminal law in the United States," presents certain distinctive and characteristic phases of American criminal law from a penological point of view. The first volume in a series of four, entitled "Correction and prevention," prepared for the eighth International Prison Congress and edited by Charles Richmond Henderson (see two titles above and Hart, p. 283)

364 Prisons || Criminal law (Number for series) 10–20642/2

Henderson, Ernest Norton. A text-book in the principles of education. N.Y.Macmillan(N)1910. 593p. *$1.75 net.

"Outlines a theory of education from the point of view of evolution . . . trying to draw into a unified scheme the essential features of current thought on this subject today."—*Preface.* Part 1, Education as a factor in organic and social evolution; Part 2, Process of education in the individual; Part 3, Educational agencies. The author is a professor of education and philosophy in Adelphi College, Brooklyn. A valuable source-book for educators, rather than a practical aid to teachers.

371 Education 10–28173/2

Heywood, William. A history of Perugia (States of Italy) N. Y. Putnam [Lond. Methuen] (Ap) 1910. 411p. illus. map. *$3.50 net. 12/6 net.

A trustworthy, detailed and unbiased work dealing with legendary Perugia, its documentary history from 1130, its early importance as the pivotal point of papal policy in the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries, and its war with Siena, which was the beginning of the end. The later chapters are biographical in character. Like others of this series, useful for scholar's reference but too exhaustive and heavy for the general reader.

945 Perugia, Italy 10-20919/2

Hirst, William Alfred. Argentina, with an introduction by Martin Hume (South American series) [N.Y.Scribner] Lond.Unwin(S)1910. 308p. illus. map. *$3 net. 10/6 net.

A survey of present-day Argentina which contains a large amount of useful information on her history, government, finance, geography and resources. The illustrations are chosen not for beauty but to give hints of the country's development. A useful book for persons wishing facts and statistics; too heavy in style for general reading. Bibliography (7p.) and map. See Domville-Fife (p. 278) and Pennington (p. 293)

918.2 Argentine Republic. Analytic for bibliography 10-20737/3

Houghton, Albert Allison. Concrete floors and side-
✢ walks (Concrete worker's reference books) N.Y.Henley(N)1910. 63p. illus. paper, 50c.

Simple directions for molding concrete floors and sidewalks with plain and ornamental surfaces, and plain and reinforced monolithic floors and sidewalks. It is limited to easily and cheaply constructed molds that are not covered by patents, and there are helpful drawings. A companion volume to *Concrete wall forms.*

693.5 Concrete construction || Sidewalks 10-26291/3

Krehbiel, Henry Edward. The pianoforte and its
✢ music (Music lovers' library) N.Y.Scribner(Ja). 1911. 314p. *$1.25 net.

A study of the evolution of the modern piano from the primitive musical bow, a consideration of composers, among whom most space is given to Beethoven, and a final fragmentary chapter on virtuosi, including none of the pianists of today. The book contains little that is new, except for an

occasional interesting footnote, but is both scholarly and readable. Illustrated with portraits, cuts explaining the mechanism of the piano, and brief musical passages.

786. Musicians. Analytic: Pianoforte 11—1634/3

Lang, Jean. A land of romance: the Border. N.Y. Dodge pub. co. [Lond.Jack] (O) 1910. 460p. illus. *$2.50 net. 7/6 net.

This entertaining story of the Scottish Lowlands begins with the Roman occupation, continues through the legendary time of King Arthur, the saints, the monks, to the authenticated historical period beginning with the war of independence and ending with Sir Walter's day. Many legends and quaint stories are told, but except for a slight idealization of Prince Charlie and a bias in Queen Mary's favor, the historical narrative is dependable. The style makes the book suitable for young readers.

941 Scotland—History || Legends—Scotland 11-35155/4

Larden, Walter. Recollections of an old mountaineer. [N.Y.Longmans] Lond. Arnold (N) 1910. 320p. illus. *$4 net. 14/ net.

Based on the diaries kept by an English schoolmaster during twenty-six vacations spent in the Alps. It contains no new advice on mountain climbing and covers well known ground but is interesting because of the author's enthusiasm and the individuality of his style. One chapter is devoted to house inscriptions cut on chalets. The illustrations are from exceptionally well defined photographs.

796 Mountaineering || Alps A11-781/4

Lawson, Kate, *lady.* Highways and homes of Japan. [N.Y.Stokes] Lond.Unwin (N) 1910. 352p. illus. *$3.75 net. 12/6 net.

A vivacious and interesting though somewhat superficial and occasionally flippant work, whose keynote is extreme modernity. The author as a correspondent had unusual opportunity to see Japanese life among the classes within which the spirit of new Japan is most powerful. Very readable chapters are devoted to the Red Cross Society of Japan, of which Lady Lawson is a member, the army and navy, jijutsu, the education of women, Japanese banks, Japan's debt to Great Britain, and the makers of new Japan.

915.2 Japan—Description and travel || Japan—Social life and customs. Analytic: Red Cross society 11-1228/5

Lawton, Frederick. Balzac. [N.Y.Wessels]Lond. Richards(My)1910. 388p. illus. *$4 net. 15/ net.

An extremely readable and exhaustive biography containing much new matter and omitting nothing ascertainable either to Balzac's credit or discredit. It is more valuable as an objective history and critical estimate of the novelist's work than as a portrait of the man. The titles of the "Comédie Humaine" are given, grouped under the different parts and scenes and with the unwritten novels italicized, making possible an understanding of the monumental character of the projected work. Thirty-two illustrations, including portraits, caricatures, houses associated with Balzac and a photograph of Rodin's statue.

921 Balzac, Honoré de A10-2551/2

Leeder, S. H. The desert gateway: Biskra and thereabouts. N. Y. & Lond. Cassell(N)1910. 272p. illus. *$1.75 net. 6/ net.

A detailed and illuminating study of the Arab mind and character as observed during a winter spent in and about Biskra, on the edge of the African desert. As the only accessible work of its kind to the region described in *The garden of Allah*, it will be of special value to prospective visitors, but will interest also students of oriental civilizations. An appendix contains all the information essential to tourists. The illustrations are from unusually well defined photographs.

916.1 Biskra, Africa || Algeria 11-35161/4

Lockyer, *Sir* Joseph Norman. Tennyson as a student and poet of nature, by Sir Norman Lockyer and Winifred L. Lockyer. N.Y. & Lond.Macmillan(D)1910. 220p. *$1.50 net. 4/6 net.

Short quotations from Tennyson, showing the wide range of his scientific knowledge and the accuracy of his observation. They are classified under such headings as, "Animals and their ways," "Plants and trees," "The insect world," and explanatory notes are added. The body of the book is of slight interest except to students of Tennyson, but the introduction contains some delightful reminiscences of the astronomer's and poet's friendship.

821 Tennyson, Alfred Tennyson, *1st baron* || Nature in poetry A11-177/3

Lodge, *Sir* Oliver Joseph. Reason and belief. N.Y. Moffat[Lond.Methuen](N)1910. 166p. **$1.25 net. 3/6 net.

An exposition of the accord between modern science and Christian beliefs. The author finds in either of the cardinal doctrines, incarnation and continued existence after death, nothing contrary to accepted scientific knowledge. His style is simple and direct, and each of his chapters thoughtful, reverent and inspiring. "The Old Testament in education" is followed by a list of books suggested for further reading. References to quotations used in the text (3p.) and index.

215 Belief || Religion and science 10–29103/4

Longford, Joseph Henry. The story of old Japan. [N.Y.Longmans]Lond.Chapman & Hall(N)1910. 409p. map. *$1.75 net. 6/

Thirty-three years' residence as British consul in Japan, and his present position as professor of Japanese at King's College, London, well qualify the author to write an interesting and accurate though not exhaustive account of Japan's history and mythology from the earliest times to the present emperor. Original Japanese sources and the transactions of the Asiatic Society of Japan and of the Japan Society have been drawn on. Appended are the code of laws and morals known as the "Laws of Shotoku-Daishi" and the moral precepts, "The legacy of Iyeyasu," together with lists of emperors and provinces. More readable than Griffis' *The mikado's empire* (in *A. L. A. Catalog*), which covers a wider field but fails to do justice to early Christian influence. Based on articles in *Nineteenth century and after.*

952 Japan—History. Analytics: Missions—Japan, and the bibliography A10–2060/5

Lounsberry, Alice. Gardens near the sea. N.Y. Stokes(O)1910. 274p. illus. **$4.20 net.

Practical chapters on methods of gardening and choice of trees, flowers, shrubs and vines near the sea, with frequent reference to, and seventy-two illustrations in color and from photographs of, successful gardens along the New England coast. The treatment is so general as to make most of the chapters useful to persons whose homes lie in exposed or barren places anywhere in the northern states. The volume is bound according to the specifications of the A. L. A. Committee on Bookbinding.

710 Gardening || Flowers 10–24272/4

Lucas, St. John Welles Lucas, *comp.* The Oxford book of Italian verse, XIIIth century-XIXth century. N.Y.Oxford univ. press (D) 1910. 575p. *$2 net.

This the first anthology of Italian verse compiled for half a century, contains selections from about one hundred poets, arranged chronologically from San Francesco d'Assisi (c. 1180–1226) to Carducci (1835–1907) The admirable introduction (32p.) by the compiler will be useful to students who are unable to read the poems themselves, and biographical and explanatory notes (32p.), also indexes of writers and first lines, contribute to the anthology's value.

851 Italian poetry—Collections W11-13/3

McCabe, Joseph. The evolution of mind. [N.Y. Macmillan] Lond.Black(O)1910. 286p. *$2 net. 5/ net.

"There is every reason to expect that evolutionary research will do for psychology all that it has done for zoology." With this as his keynote the author traces the evolution of mind as keeping pace with the evolution of animal life, and arrives at the conclusion that the mind of man differs in degree only from that of the lower animals. His style is popular and readable, and while many of his statements will be challenged by naturalists, the book is a notable contribution to psychological literature.

150 Intellect || Psychology, Physiological A10-1659/4

McClellan, Elisabeth. Historic dress in America, 1800-1870. Phil.Jacobs(N)1910. 458p. illus. **$6 net.

The only work devoted to dress of this period in America, and a continuation of the author's *Historic dress in America, 1607–1800.* The text is based on memoirs, letters, fashion magazines and private sources, and contains much that is of interest as reflecting the life of the period. The 371 illustrations, all in black and white, are from portraits, fashion plates, and drawings of articles of dress in private and public collections. Glossary, list of authorities and index.

391 Costume || U. S.—Social life and customs 10-29401/4

McClintock, Walter. The Old North trail. N.Y. & Lond.Macmillan(N)1910. 539p. llus. map. *$4 net. 15/

Extremely interesting but obviously highly colored picture of the life of the Blackfoot Indians. Contains many legends, the Blackfeet materia medica, descriptions of ceremonials and the notation of several songs used in them. It is valuable for its charm of style and for its atmosphere, rather than as an authoritative contribution to Indian ethnology. Profusely illustrated with photographic halftones.

970.1 Blackfoot Indians || Folklore—Indians of North America 11–1933/4

McComb, Samuel. Christianity and the modern mind. N.Y.Dodd(D)1910. 343p. **$1.50 net.

A candid, scholarly and helpful discussion of the conclusions to which modern scholars have come or are coming as to the origin and meaning of Christianity, and the author's own convictions concerning its present status and influence. He attributes the rise of quasi-religious cults and philosophic associations to the failure of the Christian laity to think freely and to reason intelligently, and speaks frankly of the Christian's neglected mission. The chapter on "Religion in modern society" is practical and inspiring.

230 Christianity || Religion 11–5/3

MacCracken, Henry Noble. An introduction to
✠ Shakespeare, by H. N. MacCracken, F. E. Pierce, and W. H. Durham. N.Y. & Lond.Macmillan (S)1910. 222p. illus. *90c. net. 4/ net.

A convenient handbook for school and college use, containing an outline of Shakespeare's life, a description of Elizabethan London and the theater, a chapter each on his non-dramatic works, the sequence and chief sources of the plays, his development as a dramatist, famous mistakes and delusions about Shakespeare, and four chapters on the plays themselves. Especially useful for small libraries not well provided with the larger works on which this is based.

822.3 Shakespeare, William 10–20400/2

Mackail, John William. Lectures on Greek poetry. N. Y. & Lond. Longmans(N)1910. 272p. *$3 net. 9/6 net.

Not a history of Greek poetical literature but a series of critical essays on the poetical movement, mainly as manifested in the work of single poets: Homer, Sappho, Simonides, Sophocles, the Alexandrians, Theocritus, Appollonius. A work for scholars and cultured readers, by a Greek student whose charm of style equals his scholarship.

881 Greek poetry. Analytics for poets (6) 11–35156/8

Markham, *Sir* Clements Robert. The Incas of Peru. [N.Y.Dutton]Lond. Smith, Elder(N)1910. 444p. illus. **$3 net. 10/6 net.

A series of historical and legendary essays, based on years of study of original sources, but inspired by an acquaintance with Prescott and a visit to Peru fifty years ago. Appendixes contain notes on the Peruvian kings from 1300 B. C., on Peruvian names and the translation of a Peruvian drama dating from about 1470. Useful for students of South American history, but too labored in style to be interesting reading.

985 Incas || Peru || Folklore—Peru 10-34090/4

Maude, Aylmer. The life of Tolstoy. N.Y.Dodd [Lond.Constable](N)1910. 2v. illus. *$6 net. 10/6 net.

The most comprehensive biography of the great Russian, written by a man who had the advantage of knowing Tolstoi and of having lived in Russia twenty years. All Russian sources have been utilized for information, the Countess Tolstoi contributed material, and many of the chapters were read and approved by Tolstoi himself. It is as a sympathetic and illuminating portrait of the man that the work will hold a high place, rather than as a study of his mind or philosophy. The first volume contains a chronology to 1878, and the second carries it to 1908, adding a descriptive list of Tolstoi's chief writings since 1877 and an appended article on English translations. In "Chief authorities" at the end of every chapter are included warnings concerning books which are not reliable. Many portraits of Tolstoi and his family, portraits of contemporary Russian writers, a map of Sevastopol and a glimpse of Tolstoi's workroom comprise the illustrations.

921 Tolstoi, Lev Nikolaevich, *graf* A11-564/2

Mott, John Raleigh. Decisive hour of Christian missions. N.Y. Student volunteer movement (S) 1910. 251p. illus. map. $1.

Based on the author's studies in preparing a report on "Carrying the Gospel to the non-Christian world," for the world missionary conference in Edinburgh, June 1910. He believes that the non-Christian peoples were never so accessible and open-minded as at present and that the church has now a decisive opportunity for proving the adequacy of Christianity as a world religion. There are seventeen significant illustrations and a map showing the commercial expansion of the non-Christian world.

266 Missions 10-22542/3

Napoleon I, *emperor of the French.* The Corsican; a diary of Napoleon's life in his own words. Bost.Houghton(N)1910. 526p. *$1.75 net.

Passages selected from letters, state papers and conversations, and arranged chronologically under the dates to which they refer, not under the dates of utterance. They form an interesting but incomplete and disconnected autobiography, but not a "diary" as the sub-title states. Its value is lessened by the editor's failure to mention sources and to tell what versions have gone to make up composite entries, and the absence of context renders many passages vague. A work of little or no historical value, but of decided interest as a psychological study. The addition of the dates of utterance, where possible, would have increased its interest.

944 10-29715/1

Needham, James George. General biology. Ithaca, N.Y. Comstock pub. co. 1910. 542p. illus. *$2 net.

Aims to lead the student to a practical acquaintance with fundamental principles and facts, gathering the material best suited to his purpose from both plant and animal life. Morphology occupies a less dominant position than is usual in modern textbooks. "The relatively large amount of attention devoted to field work is one of the most salient characteristics of the book and constitutes one of its chief merits." —*Science.* Fully and excellently illustrated and indexed.

570 Biology 10-6734/2

O'Reilly, Eliza Boyle. Heroic Spain. N.Y. Duffield (O)1910. 440p. illus. *$2.50 net.

A sympathetic account of eight months' travel in Spain by a woman who is little interested in present-day conditions but enthusiastic over the heroes and saints and the peculiar mysticism that still surrounds them in the less frequented regions of the country. Her viewpoint is Roman Catholic and she gives a very favorable impression of the present condition of religion, in marked contrast to Shaw's *Spain from within* (R.) The illustrations are from photographs of churches and towns and from paintings.

914.6 Spain—Description and travel 10-24189/3

Palmer, William Scott. The diary of a modernist. [N.Y. Longmans] Lond. Arnold (O) 1910. 317p. *$1.40 net. 5/ net.

Illuminating interpretations of the Anglican church's cardinal beliefs from the modernist's viewpoint. The entries follow the sequence of church fasts and festivals, explaining in each the essential synthesis between the basic truth of the celebration and the basic truth of modernism. An admirable exposition of the attitude of a rapidly growing body within the church toward the present reactionary tendency, but too technically theological for the average layman.

282 Modernism || Church of England A11-604/4

Pennington, A. Stuart. The Argentine Republic. [N.Y.Stokes] Lond.S.Paul(N)1910. 352p. illus. map. *$3 net. 10/6 net.

A compendious work dealing with the geology, ethnology and natural history of Argentina, its government, history, industries, literature, etc., and the opportunities the country offers to immigrants of all classes. Extracts from the treaty with Great Britain and from the Argentine constitution, a glossary and map are appended. The illustrations are from photographs and are in no way notable. More valuable for reference purposes than Hirst (p. 285) but its detail and style make it much less readable. For a dependable, brief account of Argentina, see Domville-Fife (p. 278)

918.2 Argentine Republic 11-1407/2

Pepys, Samuel. Red-letter days of Samuel Pepys; ed. by Edward Frank Allen; with an introd. by H. B. Wheatley. N.Y.Sturgis & Walton [Lond. Sidgwick] (S)1910. 299p. illus. *$1.25 net. 3/6 net.

Passages from the diary, grouped chronologically under such headings as "Mr Pepys on art," "Mr Pepys on books," "Mr Pepys' record of the plague," "Mr. Pepys comments on scientific matters" and more than thirty others. They are admirably selected and make an entertaining volume, which will serve the needs of persons who find the diary itself too long, but it possesses little of the value of the diary either as a self-revelatory document or a chronicle of Pepys' times.

921 11-35158/2

Phelps, William Lyon. Essays on Russian novelists. ✠ N.Y.Macmillan(F)1911. 322p. *$1.25 net.

Contents: Russian national character—Gogol—Turgenev—Dostoevski—Tolstoi—Gorki— Chekhov—Artsybashev—Andreev—Kurpin's picture of garrison life.

Through these enthusiastically appreciative essays Dr Phelps hopes to persuade Americans to a wider reading of Russian fiction, which he considers the best in the world. They combine happily biographical details and scholarly criticism, and have a personal flavor that will add to their interest for the average reader. Chronologic list of publications of nine authors (37p.) accessible in English, German and French. Uniform with *Essays on modern novelists* (*Booklist*, 6:253, F 10)

891.7 Russian fiction. Analytics for authors (see contents) and for bibliography 11-1349/11

Prichard, Hesketh Vernon Hesketh—. Hunting camps in wood and wilderness. N.Y.Sturgis & Walton [Lond.Heinemann] (O)1910. 274p. illus. 26cm. *$4 net. 15/ net.

An experienced English sportsman's accounts of hunting trips in Patagonia, Canada, Labrador, Newfoundland and Norway. Hunting methods in different countries are described, and many bits of information interesting to naturalists and sportsmen alike given. The photographic illustrations are satisfactory, but the color sketches of no great worth. Excessively wide margins make the book unwieldy.

799 Hunting—Patagonia || Hunting—Canada || Hunting—Norway A10-2100/5

Quiller-Couch, *Sir* Arthur Thomas. The Oxford book of ballads. N.Y. & Lond. Oxford univ. press (D)1910. 871p. *$1.90 net. 6/ net.

Collection of 176 English and Scotch popular ballads selected with admirable taste and edited with regard to authenticity rather than vividness of reading. The arrangement is by subject—magic and the supernatural, absolute romance, romance tinged with history, etc.—there is an index of first lines and the footnotes furnish a slight glossary. More attractive in typography and binding than Child's *English and Scottish ballads* (in *A. L. A. Catalog*), which contains 305 ballads, copious notes, full glossary and a list of sources.

821.08 Ballads (or English ballads and songs) A11-274/3

Redmond, John. Home rule speeches; ed. with an introd. by R. Barry O'Brien. [N.Y.Stokes] Lond. Unwin (N)1910. 348p. **$2.50 net. 7/6 net.

A collection of Mr Redmond's speeches from 1886 to the present time. The introduction is a clear statement of the Irish home rule question, and the speeches the best authoritative presentation of the Irish Nationalist party's policy.

320.4 Ireland—Politics and government 11-35159/3

Rose, Elise Whitlock. Cathedrals and cloisters of the Isle de France (including Bourges, Troyes, Reims, and Rouen) N.Y.Putnam(N)1910. 2v. illus. map. **$5 net.

The edifices described are grouped according to the predominating influence of the early Gothic, mature Gothic, flamboyant or pseudo-classic schools, a method which permits many helpful comparisons. The ground is that covered in Miltoun's *Cathedrals of northern France* (*Booklist*, 1:13, Ja-F 05) which is more concise, more critical, and contains, appended, ground plans of the cathedrals, their dimensions, history and chronology. The present work lacks these features but is fuller in treatment and very much better illustrated, containing about one hundred exceptionally attractive photographs. Uniform with *Cathedrals and cloisters of the south of France* (*Booklist*, 3:71, Mr 07) and *Cathedrals and cloisters of midland France* (*Booklist*, 4:205, Je 08) Bibliography (2p.)

726 Cathedrals—France || Churches—France || France—Description and travel 10-27324/5

Ross, Ronald. The prevention of malaria. [N.Y. Dutton] Lond. Murray (D) 1910. 670p. illus. *$3.50 net. 21/ net.

An exhaustive study, taking up the history of the disease, researches for cause, discovery of mode of infection, clinical observations, effects and methods of prevention. The work done in America, Cuba and Panama is described by Professor Howard and Colonel Gorgas. Other medical officers contribute papers covering most of the malarial countries. The thoroughness and technical detail of the book make it especially valuable to health officers and physicians. Most of the methods of prevention are already familiar in the malarial regions of the United States. Bibliography (16p.)

614.5 Malaria || Mosquito. Analytic for bibliography Agr 11-33/4

Seymour, Harriet Ayer. How to think music. N.Y., H. W. Gray co. (N) 1910. 52p. $1.

A brief outline of the method by which the pupil is taught to listen and hear music before he plays it, to realize the scale relationships, understand the principles underlying rhythm, and work out for himself fundamental harmonies. The book will be suggestive to teachers of children and to adults who wish to revive their early knowledge of music. Republished from *New Music Review*.

780.7 Music—Study and teaching 10-25117/3

Shaw, Rafael. Spain from within. [N.Y.Stokes] Lond.Unwin(N)1910. 327p. illus. *$2.50 net. 7/6 net.

A presentation, in easy journalistic style, of the results of many conversations with Spaniards, making clear present political, economic, religious and social conditions. Unfortunately the author's contact was largely with the working class, which vitiates his generalizations, though events since the book was written justify many of his conclusions. Loyalty to the reigning house and hatred of Roman Catholic domination are manifest throughout. The appended notes on the leaders of the several political parties and the journals which support them are both valuable and interesting. The illustrations are reproduced from the *Nuevo Mundo* of Madrid.

914.6 Spain A11-581/2

Shoemaker, Michael Myers. Islam lands: Nubia, the Sudan, Tunisia, and Algeria. N.Y.Putnam (N)1910. 251p. illus. **$2.50 net.

An entertaining, discursive account of North Africa revisited by a New York man, traveling by motor. The descriptions are excellent, the history confined chiefly to Gordon, the Mahdi, Omdurman, Kitchener and Slatin Pasha, the scientific observations to the sleeping sickness and general sanitary conditions.

916.1 Automobile touring. Analytics: Nubia || Sudan || Algeria || Tunis || Sleeping sickness 10-25686/8

Stevens, George Thomas. An illustrated guide to the flowering plants of the middle Atlantic and New England states. N.Y.Dodd(Je)1910. 749p. illus. *$2.50 net.

A practically complete handbook of the native flowering plants, trees, shrubs and weeds of the northeastern United States prepared for persons interested in botany but too unversed in its technicalities to make easy use of the standard handbooks. The arrangements are, however, systematic, and the descriptions, though simple and brief, are sufficient for a technical student's handbook. There are keys to orders, families and genera, and indexes to Latin and English names. All the species likely to be met with by the amateur are illustrated with the author's drawings (about 1500) The New York State botanist, Prof. C. H. Peck, says of it: "It comes nearer than any other botanical work known to me to being a satisfactory combination of scientific and popular features."

580 Botany 10-23525/2

Suttner, Bertha Felicie Sophia (Kinsky) *freifrau* **von.** Memoirs; the records of an eventful life. Bost.Ginn(O)1910. 2v. *$5 net.

In addition to being a history of the peace movement, in which she has been so powerful a factor from 1887 to 1908 and of the many peace conferences which Freifrau von Suttner attended, these interesting memoirs contain letters from Nobel, Tolstoi, Sienkiewicz, Björnson, Jules Simon, and many other noted persons. The author's account of her girlhood reads like a novel, culminating in a most romantic marriage and many years of ideally happy wedded life.

921 Peace. Analytics: Hague peace conference || Nobel, Alfred 10–24191/4

Tabor, Grace. The garden primer, by Grace Tabor ✠ and Gardner Teall. N. Y. McBride, Winston (My)1910. 118p. illus. *$1 net.

An excellent first book, direct and untechnical, presupposing no knowledge of the subject. It contains chapters on soils, fertilizers, seeds and sowing, hot-beds, cold frames and all the other things the inexperienced gardener needs to know. There is a planting table for seventy-five best flowers for the garden, with time for sowing, the time of blossoming, and other useful facts, and a similar table for more than fifty vegetables, with modifying instructions for gardens very much north of New York City or south of it, and one giving time for spraying for garden pests.

716 Gardening 10–11533/3

Tjader, Richard. The big game of Africa. N.Y. Appleton(N)1910. 363p. illus. map. *$3 net.

A fascinating and seemingly accurate account of African big game based on three expeditions in British East Africa of a very well informed and observant English hunter. One of the best of the many recent books, and its unusual arrangement, by species or groups of animals, makes it of more than ordinary value to students in natural history. There is a sketch map and sixty-three illustrations of animals, mainly from the author's photographs.

799 Hunting—Africa || Africa, East || Animals, Habits and behavior of 10–26270/5

Tucker, Thomas George. Life in the Roman world of Nero and St. Paul. N.Y. & Lond.Macmillan (O)1910. 453p. illus. map. *$2.50 net. 12/6 net.

An attractive and interesting description of Roman life in the first century with merely incidental references to St. Paul and one chapter devoted to Nero. Nothing new is presented, but the best and latest authorities have been drawn on with care and judgment, though the absense of direct references is regrettable. The maps are especially good. Companion volume to the author's *Life in ancient Athens* (*Booklist*, 3:132, My 07)

913.37 Rome—Social conditions || Rome—Civilization
10-23540/4

Van Rensselaer, *Mrs* **Mariana (Griswold)** Poems. N.Y.Macmillan(O)1910. 140p. *$1.25 net.

Poems that show versatility and considerable skill, especially in the group of lyrics. All have a delicacy and dignity both of fancy and diction that give them distinction; in many the personal note is dominant.

811 or 821 10-22972/1

Vassal, *Mme* **Gabrielle M.** On and off duty in Annam. [N.Y.Appleton]Lond.Heinemann(N)1910. 278p. illus. map. *$3 net. 10/ net.

French Indo-China as seen through the observing eyes of a French army doctor's English wife. She concerns herself with the women and children, domestic affairs and social customs, though she has much to tell of hunting experiences and hardships of travel. The feminine point of view and the feminine touch are evident throughout.

915.9 Annam 10-16747/3

Villari, Pasquale. Mediaeval Italy, from Charlemagne to Henry VII; tr. by Costanza Hulton. [N.Y.Scribner]Lond.Unwin(N)1910. 392p. illus. *$3.75 net. 15/ net.

An uncontroversial narrative based on thorough scholarship, and, except for a few minor details, accurate. It is intended for the general reader, but the very poor style of the translation will limit its usefulness to students and others wishing special information on the period.

945 Italy—History 11-956/2

Vreeland, Williamson Updike, *comp.* Anthology of French prose and poetry, by Williamson Updike Vreeland and Régis Michaud. Bost.Ginn (S)1910. 435p. *$1.40 net.

This collection represents fifty-four authors and contains 155 selections, beginning with the sixteenth century. About the same number of authors are represented as in Lucas' *Oxford book of French verse* (*Booklist*, 4:141, My 08) but the choice is on the whole better balanced. Biographical sketches, footnotes and numbered lines suit it for its purpose as a good student's text. There is no index but full contents.

840.8 French literature—Collections 10–20403/2

Vries, Hugo de. The mutation theory. N.Y. Open court pub. co. [Lond.K.Paul]1909-10. 2v. illus. v. 1, *$4 net; v. 2, *$3 net. each 18/ net.

An exhaustive and valuable work, advancing and supporting the theory of the origin of species in the vegetable kingdom through the sudden appearance of new forms—"sports"—which remain permanent and reproduce without reverting to the original type. The first part of volume 1 contains a critical review of current theories of evolution, followed by a presentation of the author's theory of origin by mutation, and part 2 a detailed account of experiments and observation regarding the reproduction of new elementary species in the evening primrose. Volume 2 contains "The origin of horticultural varieties," "The origin of ever-sporting varieties" and "The relations of the mutation theory to other branches of inquiry."

581.1 Mutation theory || Species, Origin of ||Plant breeding 9–31964/4

Weatherford, Willis Duke. Negro life in the South. ✢ N.Y., Y. M. C. A. press (O) 1910. 183p. 75c.

A brief, unprejudiced presentation of the present social and economic condition of the negro, with a consideration of the most practical means for betterment. Prepared by two southern college men for use in home mission classes of the Young Men's Christian Association. Selected and annotated bibliography (2p.)

326 Negroes. Analytic for bibliography 10–23330/3

Weed, Clarence Moores. Farm friends and farm ✢ foes. Bost.Heath(D)1910. 334p. illus. *90c. net.

A textbook for the grammar grades treating of the microbes, fungi, weeds, insects, birds and mammals that help or hinder the raising of crops. It covers a wider field than any other book and contains the last word of science on an

important subject. "The simple statements here expounded should be familiar to all farmers and fruit growers."

632 Agricultural pests. Analytics: Weeds || Insects, Injurious and beneficial || Fungi in agriculture || Birds || Mammals
10—27663/8

Weeden, William Babcock. Early Rhode Island (Grafton historical series) N.Y.Grafton press (Ap)1910. 381p. illus. **$2.50 net.

An economic and social history from 1636 to 1790, much of it drawn from unpublished records and private papers. A valuable source book for students of colonial history, religion, customs, and laws, and also of service to genealogical workers.

974.5 Rhode Island 10-30090/2

Witt, Robert Clermont. One hundred masterpieces of painting. N.Y.Lane[Lond.Methuen](N)1910. 194p. illus. *$4 net. 10/6 net.

The choice of the paintings has been dictated by a sanely critical and unhackneyed taste. Each plate is faced by a note giving a brief description of the original picture, the date of its painting and of its discovery, with information as to restorations. The introductory essay (55p.) is a brief history of painting from Fra Angelico to Whistler. Identical in plan and makeup to the companion volume, Hill's *One hundred masterpieces of sculpture* (*Booklist*, 7:146, D 10)

750 Painting A11-856/3

Wood, Walter. A corner in Spain. N.Y.Pott[Lond. Nash](S)1910. 203p. illus. map. *$2 net. 5/

A simple and unpretentious account, based on the author's own experience and the information residents have given him, concerning little known Galicia and her people. The predominating note is one of enthusiasm, which is shared by Martin Hume in the introduction. The charming illustrations in color and in black and white are quite as interesting as the text.

914.6 Galicia, Spain A10-1335/3

FICTION

Bindloss, Harold. Sydney Carteret, rancher. N.Y. Stokes[Lond.Long](Ja)1911. 329p. **$1.25 net. 6/

Similar to author's earlier stories, recounting the experiences of a young Englishman in adapting himself to Canadian frontier life and the complications that arose from assuming a dead man's name in order to win a place for himself without unjust prejudice. The many adventures and out-of-door life give it interest for men and boys.

10-17324/2

Brandane, John. My lady of Aros. N.Y.Duffield [Lond. I. Pitman](Ja)1911. 318p. map. **$1.20 net. 6/

The little island of Aros, off the Scotland coast, and the year 1759 are the setting and time of a tale full of political plottings, perilous adventure and narrow escape. The love between the laird's daughter who lives on the island and a young surgeon of the navy, and the eventful course it follows, provide the main interest.

A11-861/2

Clifford, *Mrs* **Lucy (Lane)** Sir George's objection. ✢ N.Y.Duffield[Lond.Nelson]1910. 396p. **$1.20 net. 2/ net.

Simple, unpretentious love story of the old fashioned kind. Sir George's objections to his son's fiancée, as the daughter of an embezzler, are withdrawn when he discovers that the dead man was his old friend and a scapegoat, not intentionally a criminal. The chief characters are excellently drawn, and the story is wholesome and pleasant reading.

10-20180/2

Day, Holman Francis. The skipper and the skipped. ✢ N.Y.Harper(F)1911. 416p. illus. $1.50.

A retired skipper, seeking a peaceful old age in a little Maine village, secures a congenial helpmate and a unique friend, but by reason of the public offices that are thrust on him and a series of "wife's relatives" finds shore life more exciting than he had anticipated. How he emerges more or less a conqueror from each test is told in spirited, entertaining chapters, the last leaving him in contemplation of a well earned peace.

11-1800/2

Farnol, Jeffery. The broad highway. Bost.Little
✠ [Lond.S.Low] (F) 1911. 493p. *$1.35 net. 6/

An account of the many adventures which befell a young English gentleman, a century ago, when he betook himself on foot to Kent rather than carry out the provisions of his uncle's will and marry a young lady he had never seen. As Peter the blacksmith, in the forest, he meets her, fights for her and wins her love without suspecting her identity. An atmosphere of fairy-tale unreality, reminiscent of Hewlett's *The forest lovers*, pervades the fresh and sprightly romance.

11-472/2

Gilman, *Mrs* **Charlotte (Perkins) Stetson.** What Diantha did. N.Y. Charlton co. 1910. 250p. $1.

How a poor but clever girl in southern California, while waiting for her lover to free himself from a family debt, goes against his and her family's wishes in taking up housekeeping as a profession, in the end establishing a central kitchen and other devices to make a comfortable home life easier of attainment. Her enterprises are based on the principles laid down in Mrs Gilman's other works, and facts and figures are given to prove their feasibility. Though the economic feature predominates, the story is interesting for its own sake.

A11-862/2

Grissom, Irene Welsh. The superintendent. N.Y.
✠ Harriman (N) 1910. 228p. *$1.35 net.

A sawmill town in Washington is the setting for the story of a bright young man's struggle against intemperance and of the brave support of his young wife. Good as a temperance story for young people, with a new scene and a well developed theme, but otherwise of mediocre quality.

A11-863/2

Hall, *Miss* **E. V.** Basset, a village chronicle, by S.
✠ G. Tallentyre. N.Y.Moffat, 1910. 298p. *$1.25 net.

A delightful story of early Victorian life in a small English village, with the charm of *Cranford* and scarcely more plot. The old village doctor and his wife, about whom the slight action centers, the young doctor, who seeming at first to usurp the elder's place, becomes his partner and in spirit his son, the parson, with his deep buried romance, the squire and his disillusioned wife, are living and lovable people, and are drawn with rare skill and insight. A book young girls will enjoy.

10-20610/2

Harker, *Mrs* **Lizzie Allen.** Master and maid. N.Y. Scribner [Lond.Murray] (Ja)1911. 315p. *$1.25 net. 6/

The surrender of a sober-minded English schoolmaster to the charms of the daughter of an Irish friend, placed in his care during her father's absence in India. How distracting an element she proves among the boys and young teachers in "B House" and the havoc she plays with "the master's" peace of mind make a slight but pretty story, quite different in character from *Miss Esperance and Mr Wycherly.*

10-30735/2

McKishnie, Archie P. Love of the wild. N.Y.Fitz-Gerald(O)1910. 327p. *$1.20 net.

A virile and occasionally melodramatic tale of southwestern Ontario, when the first lumbermills were building, a generation and more ago. The life of the wild creatures of the forest, excellently told, forms a background for the picture of the struggle between settlers and lumbermen.

10-23741/2

Moore, John Trotwood. The gift of the grass. Bost. Little(Ja)1911. 347p. illus. $1.50.

The autobiography of a Tennessee-bred pacer. The horse's point of view is consistently sustained, the descriptions of training are accurate, and the cruelties sometimes practiced treated without sentimentality. The thrilling accounts of the horse's two greatest races are based on incidents in the career of the pacer, Star Pointer. The human characteristics are crudely handled, and some of the incidents merge on the sensational, but in spite of its faults the story will have considerable interest, especially for men.

11-1008/2

Orcutt, William Dana. The lever. N.Y.Harper(Ja) 1911. 318p. $1.50.

The plan of an altruistic financier to bring all industries into one gigantic monopoly for the public good and for the reasonable profit of stockholders in the "Consolidated companies" goes to pieces because of the selfishness and dishonesty of his associates. A story that men will especially enjoy, though a strong love element and some amusing episodes give it general interest.

11-1007/2

CHILDREN'S BOOKS

Holland, Rupert Sargent. Historic girlhoods. Phil. Jacobs(N)1910. 302p. illus. **$1.50 net.

Sketches of twenty-one noted women: Saint Catherine, Joan of Arc, Vittoria Colonna, Catherine de' Medici, Lady Jane Grey, Mary Queen of Scots, Pocahontas, Priscilla Alden, Catherine the Great, Fanny Burney, Sarah Siddons, Marie Antoinette, Josephine, Dolly Madison, Louisa of Prussia, Charlotte Brontë, Victoria, Florence Nightingale, Jenny Lind, Rosa Bonheur, Louisa May Alcott. They are direct and fresh in style and fairly accurate; a companion volume to *Historic boyhoods* (*Booklist*, 6:538, My 10) and open to the same criticism.

920 Make analytics for each person 10-28484/23

Isaacs, Abram Samuel. Step by step. Phil. Jewish pub. soc. (D)1910. 160p. illus. 75c.

A simple story of the early life and struggles of Moses Mendelssohn, written to inspire in Jewish youth a pride in their inheritance. Its descriptions of Jewish customs and life in the eighteenth century and the development of Mendelssohn's philosophy will give it interest to some adults. A portrait of Mendelssohn is reproduced in color, and sketches of the house and room in which he was born in black and white.

921 Mendelssohn, Moses 10-30023/3

Jacobs, *Mrs* **Caroline Emilia.** A Texas Blue Bonnet, by Emilia Elliott. Bost.Page(O)1910. 421p. illus. $1.50.

Pleasant story of an impetuous, motherless Texas girl of fifteen who goes to her grandmother and aunt near Boston to attend school. Her warm heart and undisciplined nature get her into many entertaining scrapes, but she finally ends the school year loving New England almost as well as Texas. A wholesome book of special interest to older girls.

10-25218/2

Leighton, Robert. "Coo-ee!" Phil.Lippincott[Lond. Pearson](S)1910. 256p. illus. $1. 2/6

Exciting story of an English midshipman's adventures while on detail duty navigating a schooner from the Gilbert Islands to Sidney. He rides out a typhoon, quells a mutiny and discovers among the papers of an abandoned plague ship, directions for finding sunken treasure. He is not the center of every scene and acts and talks like a real boy. A Chicago

professor who speaks a made-in-England American dialect furnishes a great deal of scientific information. The tone throughout is high and the adventures plausibly told. Will appeal to older boys and men who like *Treasure Island*. Paper, type and binding are very poor.

A11–432/2

Mackay, Constance D'Arcy. The silver thread, and other folk plays for young people. N.Y.Holt (D)1910. 239p. *$1.10 net.

Eight charming plays from the folklore of Cornwall, Ireland, England, France, Norway, Germany, Italy and Russia, arranged for use in grammar grades. A note on its source and directions for costumes and simple stage settings precede each. All the plays have been produced with success. A worthy successor to *The house of the heart* (*Booklist*. 6:307, Ap 10)

812 or 822 Amateur theatricals 11–591/3

Masefield, John. Martin Hyde; the Duke's messenger. Bost.Little(O)1910. 303p. illus. $1.50.

Spirited story of a lad who served the Duke of Monmouth in his attempt to usurp the throne of James II. It will appeal to older boys and girls who have some knowledge of English history and to adults.

10–22985/2

Merington, Marguerite. Holiday plays. N.Y.Duffield(O)1910. 164p. illus. **$1.25 net.

"Five one-act pieces for Washington's birthday, Lincoln's birthday, Memorial day, Fourth of July and Thanksgiving."—*Sub-title*. "Good little plays, interesting enough to attract children and well enough written and with sufficiently high moral tone to be worth learning. It seems, however, no less than sacrilege to try to act Lincoln at the present day."

812 or 822 Amateur theatricals. Analytics: Washington, George || Memorial day || Lincoln, Abraham || Independence day || Thanksgiving day 10–24205/8

Peers, *Mrs* C. R. The saints in story. [N.Y.Macmillan] Lond.Black(O)1910. 130p. illus. $1.50. 3/6

Legends of St. Jerome and the lion, St. George and the dragon, St. Francis, St. Margaret and minor stories chiefly concerning Westminster Abbey, told in a direct and simple style that is very pleasing. They are treated as folklore and have no religious atmosphere, which will make them objectionable to Catholic readers. Ten pictures by Carpaccio, Giotto and Sas-

setta and some from illuminated manuscripts are well reproduced, and the story which each illustrates is largely explanatory of the symbols accompanying each saint.

920 Saints A11-858/2

Stevenson, Augusta. Children's classics in dramatic form, book 4. Bost.Houghton, 1910. 211p. illus. *50c. net.

Sixteen little plays dramatized from historical incidents and myths, intended for reading rather than acting by fifth and sixth grade children. The purpose is to develop expression in voice, ease of manner, and a greater liking for oral reading. For author's earlier books in this series see *Booklist*, 5:117, Ap 09 and 6:308, Ap 10.

808.8 Readers and speakers || Drama 10-4577/4

Thomson, M. Pearson. Denmark (Peeps at many
✠ lands) [N.Y.Macmillan] Lond.Black(O) 1910. 87p. illus. map. *75c. net. 1/6 net.

Interesting chapters on folklore, customs, sailors, fishermen, soldiers, national sports, children and their schools and games, etc. Two chapters are devoted to Copenhagen, two to Jutland, one to Hans Andersen's life and one to other famous Danes. The account of country life and industries is especially good. Twelve illustrations in color and sketch map. On account of the poor binding of these volumes they should be bought in Chivers covers, furnished at the same price.

914.8 Denmark—Description and travel. Analytic: Andersen, Hans Christian A10-2251/3

Walter, L. Edna. Russia (Peeps at many lands)
✠ [N.Y.Macmillan] Lond.Black(O) 1910. 87p. illus. map. *75c. net. 1/6 net.

A very good picture of Russia, containing little history, but interesting accounts of religious festivals, child-life, village life, the Russian Christmas, and descriptions of St. Petersburg, Moscow, the Neva and the Volga. The favorite folktale, "Vasilissa," is given in full. The pronunciation of part of the Russian alphabet is explained. Some of the twelve illustrations in color are exceptionally good. List of books consulted and sketch map.

914.7 Russia—Social life and customs A10-1619/2

U. S. GOVERNMENT DOCUMENTS

Andrews, Frank. Grain movement in the Great Lakes region (Statistics bureau, bulletin 81) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1910. 82p. paper, 10c.

Statistics relating to the production of grain in the states bordering on the Great Lakes, the shipping of grain from the principal ports, and the lake and railroad traffic connected with it, during the last forty years. Contains facts not included in any other government report.

338 Grain || Shipping—Great Lakes Agr10-1752/3

Briggs, Lyman James. Dry farming in relation to rainfall and evaporation, by Lyman J. Briggs and J. O. Belz (Plant industry bureau, bulletin 188) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1910. 71p. illus. map. paper, 15c.

Prepared for prospective settlers in the regions of limited rainfall. Discusses the relation of the quantity, character and monthly distribution of the rainfall and the amount of evaporation to crop production under dry farming methods in various sections of the West. Appended are tables showing normal rain distribution by states.

631 Dry farming || Evaporation Agr10-1741/3

Cooke, Wells W. Distribution and migration of North American shorebirds (Biological survey bureau, bulletin 35) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1910. 100p. illus. paper, 20c.

Gives the breeding range, and winter and migration range of over eighty species of shorebirds which inhabit the United States or pass through on migration. Written with a view to encouraging intelligent protection. Contains four plates.

598.2 Birds Agr10-1581/2

Coville, Frederick V. Experiments in blueberry culture (Plant industry bureau, bulletin 193) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1910. 100p. illus. paper, 25c.

Observations on successful experiments in cultivating potted blueberries, treating of soil requirements, peculiarities of growth and nutrition and methods of propagation. There are also rec-

ords of tentative efforts in field culture. The results indicate that blueberries may be made a profitable crop by utilizing acid lands otherwise waste.

634 Blueberries Agr10–1743/2

Davis, Andrew McFarland. The origin of the national banking system (U. S. 61st Cong., 2d sess. Senate Doc. 582) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1910. 213p. paper, 25c.

An interesting narrative of the evolution of the present national banking system of the United States, containing no statistics. It throws new light on the condition of finances in war times, and presents an unknown man, Silas M. Stilwell, as real author of the system instead of Secretary Chase, to whom it is usually accredited, and gives other unexpected information.

332 Banks and banking || Currency question 10–36030/3

Derr, Harry Benjamin. Barley culture in the southern states (Farmers' bulletin 427) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1910. 16p. illus. paper, 5c.

Gives statistics of the production, acreage and prices of barley grown in some of the Southern States in 1909, names of the varieties grown, and directions for sowing, fertilizing and harvesting the crop. Contains statements from seedmen and farmers in regard to its value and uses. Some diseases and insects that attack barley are described and preventive measures suggested.

633 Barley Agr10–1745/2

Dewey, Davis R. State banking before the Civil War, by Davis R. Dewey; and Safety fund banking system in New York, 1829-66, by Robert E. Chaddock (U. S. 61st Cong., 2d sess. Senate Doc. 581) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1910. 388p. map. paper, 40c.

The first paper is a technical account of the bank practices and methods in operation in the various states from the Revolution to the Civil War. The second paper is a history of the origin and shortcomings of the safety fund system in New York from its establishment in 1829 till its dissolution in 1866.

332 Banks and banking 10–36029/3

Gould, H. P. Canning peaches on the farm, by H. P. Gould and W. F. Fletcher (Farmers' bulletin 426) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1910. 26p. illus. paper, 5c.

Detailed directions for establishing and carrying on home canneries on peach farms with a view to disposing profitably of the crop in dull seasons and of inferior fruit. Treats only of canning in tin cans on an extensive scale, giving attention to the erection of suitable buildings, methods of handling, canning processes and marketing.

664.8 Peaches || Canning and preserving Agr10–1828/3

Graves, Henry S. Woodsman's handbook, by Henry S. Graves and E. A. Ziegler (Forest service, bulletin 36) 2d ed. rev. Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1910. 208p. illus. paper, 25c.

A new and enlarged edition of a pamphlet first published in 1902, now first offered for sale. Contains a collection of tables and rules for measuring logs and estimating timber and tree growth, besides volume and yield tables for different kinds of trees. There are appended brief interest and annuity tables. Practically useful to lumbermen and foresters.

634.9 or 582.1 Lumbering || Forestry Agr11–4/4

Gregory, William Benjamin. The selection and installation of machinery for small pumping plants (Experiment stations office, circular 101) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1910. 40p. illus. paper, 5c.

Specific directions for selecting and setting up pumps and engines of irrigation plants. Intended especially for those supplying single farms and too small to warrant the employment of a consulting engineer. It will be most useful in the small rice fields of the South.

621.6 Pumping plants || Irrigation Agr10–1739/3

Hamilton, John. Farmers' institutes for young + people, by John Hamilton and J. M. Stedman (Experiment stations office, circular 99) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1910. 40p. paper, 5c.

Advises using institute organizations for giving practical instruction in agriculture and domestic science to young people past district school age in rural districts, advocating especially the use of competitive exhibitions and farm clubs for this purpose. There is a brief record of work in various states and a model of a constitution and directions and rules for contests.

630.7 Farmers' institutes || Agriculture—Study and teaching Agr10–1738/3

Hartley, Charles Pinckney. Corn cultivation (Farmers' bulletin 414) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1910. 32p. illus. paper, 5c.

Practically a reprint of bulletin 199, entitled *Corn growing*, taken from the *Yearbook* of 1903, differing only in the addition of a few recent statistics and references. It discusses the possibility of doubling the present yield by improving the quality of the seed and soil and by intelligent methods of cultivation, giving detailed directions. The suggestions can be applied to corn farming on a large or small scale and to various regions and soils.

633 Maize Agr10-1826/3

Holdsworth, John Thom. The first and second banks of the United States, by John Thom Holdsworth and Davis R. Dewey (U. S. 61st Cong., 2d sess. Senate Doc. 571) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1910. 311p. paper, 30c.

A discussion of the reasons for the establishment of the first and second banks of the United States, their methods of work, influence, and the circumstances attending their dissolution. Might be useful in throwing light on the central bank discussion.

332 Banks and banking 10-35942/2

Knapp, S. A. Demonstration work on southern farms (Farmers' bulletin 422) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1910. 19p. illus. paper, 5c.

Information in regard to the inauguration and history of the demonstration work, the plan of organization, the scope of the demonstrations and instructions, cultural systems for producing cotton under boll-weevil conditions, work on various farm crops, features of boys' corn clubs and results of the work.

630.7 Agriculture—Study and teaching Agr10-1706/2

Lantz, David Ernest. The muskrat (Farmers' bulletin 396) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1910. 38p. illus. paper, 5c.

Considers the muskrat one of the first fur-bearers in commercial importance and also suitable for food, giving recipes for cooking. Discusses its habits, and methods for keeping it from being a pest, and recommends that it be protected for trapping purposes.

599 Muskrat Agr10-796/2

McLaughlin, Walter Wesley. Irrigation of grain (Farmers' bulletin 399) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1910. 23p. illus. paper, 5c.

Practical directions for irrigating grain cheaply on a small scale. There are descriptions of different methods of applying water and suggestions about the time for irrigation and the quantity of water, together with instructions for constructing and using simple machinery.

626.8 Grain || Irrigation Agr10-914/3

Moldenke, Richard. Coke industry of the United States as related to the foundry (Mines bureau, bulletin 3) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1910. 32p. paper, 5c.

Reviews briefly the status of the coke industry, methods of manufacture, and some features of practice in the use of coke in foundries.

662.7 Coke 10-36095/2

Moore, Walter Morrison. Forest nurseries for + schools, by Walter M. Moore and Edwin R. Jackson (Farmers' bulletin 423) Wash Supt. of Docs. 1910. 24p. illus. paper, 5c.

Recommends the use of school gardens in rural districts for the propagation of forest trees. Detailed directions are given for the establishment and care of school nurseries that may be easily carried out by schools with limited resources. These nurseries can be grown in all parts of the country and may be a valuable lesson in conservation as well as practically useful.

634.9 or 582.1 Forest nurseries || Forestry || School gardens Agr10-1815/4

Oliver, George W. New methods of plant breeding (Plant industry bureau, bulletin 167) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1910. 39p. illus. paper, 20c.

A full description of recent advances and the latest methods used in cross-pollinating flowers and hybridizing species, treating especially the author's successful experiments in depollinating and crossing some of the compositae, alfalfa and various clovers, grasses and other delicate flowers. There are minute directions for accomplishing the cross-fertilization of different kinds of flowers and fifteen illustrative plates.

581 Plant breeding Agr10-355/2

Phillips, Everett Franklin. Bees (Farmers' bulletin ✠ 397) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1910. 44p. illus. paper, 5c.

Practical bulletin for the average bee-keeper, treating of the selection of bees and apparatus, general management of the swarm, care and shipment of honey, and a summary of laws affecting bee-keeping.

638 Bees Agr10-972/2

Pierson, Albert H. Consumption of firewood in the United States (Forest service, circular 181) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1910. 7p. illus. paper, 5c.

An estimate of the quantity and value of firewood annually consumed, proving it to be the second largest class of wood products used. There are statistics for 1908 showing the consumption, on farms, in towns, in large cities and in mineral operations, and others showing the quantities and values by states and the average prices per cord.

662.6 Wood Agr10-1522/2

Some insects injurious to forests (Entomology bureau, bulletin 58) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1910. 114p. illus. paper, 20c.

Papers by authorities on the locust borer, the western pine-destroying bark beetle, the southern pine sawyer and a general article on the damage done by different insects in North American forests and practical methods of prevention and control.

632 Insects, Injurious and beneficial || Forestry Agr10-1733/3

U. S. Bibliography division, *Library of Congress.* List of references on reciprocity; compiled under the direction of the chief bibliographer. 2d ed., with additions by H. H. B. Meyer. Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1910. 137p. paper, 15c.

References to American and foreign material in government documents, books (including analytics) and periodicals, grouped under six divisions, mainly by countries with which the United States has had reciprocity. There are some annotations and a full author and subject index. A new edition, with additional entries.

337 Reciprocity—Bibliography 10-35003/2

U. S. Congress. House, *Agriculture committee.* Report on influence of forests on climate and on floods by Willis L. Moore. Wash. Agriculture committee, 1910. 38p. illus. map.

An attempt to prove statistically that deforestation has no perceptible effect on climate nor on floods. It will be read with interest because it controverts almost every position taken by the advocates of forest conservation.

634.9 or 582.1 Forestry || Meteorology 10-35184/3

U. S. Labor bureau. Report on the condition of woman and child wage-earners in the United States (U. S. 61st Cong., 2d sess. Senate Doc. 645) v. 1-2. Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1910. paper, 75c.

The first two volumes published of the results of a series of government investigations to be complete in nineteen volumes. They cover hours of labor, terms of employment, earnings, health, illiteracy, sanitary and other conditions of work, family and community life, child labor laws and their violation, and means employed for protecting the health, person and morals of the workers. For volume 1, "Cotton textile industry," conditions were investigated in 198 mills scattered over four New England and six southern states. For volume 2, "Men's ready-made clothing," investigations were limited to 244 factories in five large cities—New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Rochester.

331 Woman—Employment || Child labor. Analytics: Cotton growing and manufacture || Textile industry and fabrics 10-35019/5

U. S. Land Office, General. Suggestions to homesteaders and persons desiring to make homestead entries. Wash. General Land office, 1910. 36p. Free.

Considers especially the legal aspects of acquiring and maintaining homestead lands. Discusses how and by whom entries may be made, residence, cultivation, leaves of absence and commutation of entries. Contains a list of land offices and excerpts from United States statutes and acts of Congress on the subject.

336.1 Homesteads || U. S.—Public land 10-36082/3

U. S. Printing joint committee. Proceedings in Statuary Hall, Senate, and House of Representatives upon acceptance from Indiana of statue

of Lew Wallace (U. S. 61st Cong., 2d sess. Senate Doc. 503) Wash. Printing Joint committee 1910. 109p. illus.

Eulogies delivered by prominent citizens of Indiana at the unveiling of the statue, Jan. 11, 1910; also report of proceedings in the Senate and the House. The speeches dwell especially upon his military and diplomatic services. An attractive book with clear print and broad margins, and two plates of the statue.

921 Wallace, Lewis 10-35964/2

Warburton, C. W. Oats, distribution and uses
✠ (Farmers' bulletin 420) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1910. 24p. illus. paper, 5c.

Contains statistics of the production and distribution of the oat crop by continents and in the United States, and directions and information in regard to the marketing of oats, the utilization of the grain and straw, its use as hay, pasturing, as a soiling crop, and its value as a nurse and clover crop.

633 Oats Agr10-1705/2

—— Oats; growing the crop (Farmers' bulletin
✠ 424) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1910. 44p. illus. paper, 5c.

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633 Oats Agr10-1705/2

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